## MADE HIS PILE IN A MINE. BALTON CAMERON, ONCE WEALTHY, DIES IN A POORHOUSE.

We Made a Million in the Cable Mine, but Drink Ruined Slim—Large Demand for Min-ing Machinery in California—Turquelse in Nevada - Mexico's Wonderful Resources.

BUTTE, Nov. 23.—Salton Cameron, a few years ago a millionaire miner of this State, is now in the poorboure at Deer Lodge, broken in health and in fortune. Mr. Cameron made a princely fortune out of the Cable gold mine in Deer Lodge county in the early seventies. He was ot the discoverer of the property, but was the first to discover its great richness. The mine was discovered by three sailors. They had been on the steamship Great rastern, and were ng the crew that landed the Atlantic cable. They sailed around the Horn to San Franand prospected eastward overland. In their travels they camped near a spring on the present site of the Cable mine. In the water they saw "colors," and found several pleces of rich-looking float rock. They traced this up until they found the ledge, and located their claim, calling it the Atlantic Cable,

Some time afterward Salton Cameron bought the mine for a trifling sum from the sailors, and took out a million dollars. The mine is now owned by J. C. Savery, who bought it from Cameron, and it is still producing gold in large quantities. Cameron spent most of his wealth in delnk. A collection of nuggets which he took from the pockets of the Cable received the award at the World's Fair for being the richest collection of gold specimens taken

An eighteen-inch vein of first-class coal is eported to have been struck on Sheep Creek, A large pocket of silver-gold ore has been encountered in the Britannia, in the western part of this city. The ore runs \$8 in gold and

100 ounces in silver. Several good-looking specimens of gold quartz have been brought down from the Sumit at the head of Birch Creek. The first float was found five miles from where the lead was

The Copper Queen property at Mineral Hill has been bonded to Eastern men for \$150,000, and the Ravalli, Limekiln Club, and Florence End lodes have been bonded to the same men

Near Elkhorn recently Mr. James Rowe found some stagnant water in which were immersed several tin cans. It was found that the were coated with precipitated copper similar to the metal thrown into the cisterns of the Anaconda and St. Lawrence mines in Butte. It is supposed that some undiscovered

copper mine in the vicinity is leaking. Much has been done the past season in the development of the Toston Coal mines on Six Mile Creek, between Toston and Townsend, While the mines have been worked but a few months, a superior article of coal is being taken out. An incline shaft has been run a ace of 300 feet into the coal measures 180 feet from the surface, and passing through strata of coal and rock. Cross-cutting is now being done across the coal measures, which lie about six feet apart. The coal is cannel coal, like the cannel coal of Pennsylvania and linois. It burns readily, and throws out good

Los Angeles, Nov. 20.-Manufacturers and dealers in mining machinery all over California report that their business is three times as great a it was last year. Nearly all the orders are

as they are at present. No less than 100 new stamps will be put in operation during the next month.

Josse R. Grant and ex-Senator Stephen M. Dorsey, with two English experts, have gone to the Picacho mines, San Diego county, to make a thorough examination. If the report of the experts is favorable plenty of English money will be forthcoming for the development of the minea. The property consists of immense bodies of low-grade ore. Ex-Gov. Markham has bought, the American Girl and other mines near Hedges for about \$250,000.

At Keswick, Shasta county, \$89,000 tons of cre in one heap were fired last week. In the new roaster beds that are now being built 125,000 tons of ore can be burned at one time.

A new contrivance for river mining, called a monitor, has been put in operation by A. G. Annis. It is a cylinder of iron, three feet in diameter at the top and five feet at the bottom, which is lowered from a boat to the bottom of the river. Compressed air clears the cylinder of water and is also used to elevate the gravel through a pipe to the deck of the boat, where it is deposited in sluices and washed. The cylinder, which has windows in the top, is lowered through a hole in the bottom of the boat, Mr. Annis says he has worked three men in shifts of four hours each and that the returns are entirely satisfactory.

For a distance of 140 miles on the Klamath River, Siskiyou county, the wing damming of the streams is almost exclusively in possession of the Chinese. Hardly more than 5 per cent. of their product ever becomes known to the statistician.

The Kanaka mine, Tuolumne county, has made a very good strike in which the rock aver-

statistician.

The Kanaka mine, Tuolumne county, has made a very good strike in which the rock averages \$18 per ton in a two weeks' mill run.

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NEVADA.

VIRGINIA CITY, NOV. 20.—Turquoise has been discovered in Lincoln county at the foot of Bugar Loaf Peak. The largest of the stones thus far found weighed 64 carats, others ranging from 10 to 20 carats. The zone in which the turquoise is found is about half a mile long. In this there has been no fissuring, with the exception of one large dike, which is about 250 feet wide and shows clearly for 4,500 feet. The largest and purest specimens are found in this dike. The country rock is mica schist.

The Gold Creek and Nevada Mining Company, in a placer working at Gold Creek, has uncovered a vein which assays \$933 in gold and 163 ounces of silver.

The McEllin mine, near Hamilton, is shipping ere that goes about 75 per cent. lead and 25 ounces in silver.

At Buillonville the Pecks are preparing to work 200,000 tons of the Godbe tailings.

GUAYMAR, Nov. 20.—Mexico is bound to be-come in time one of the great gold producers of the world. In the north the sulphide ores run about 25 per cent. in gold. In the southern part of the republic the gold values are about 75 per cent, and the ore is exceedingly refrac-

part of the republic the gold values are about 75 per cent, and the ore is exceedingly refractory.

Along the crest of the Sierras is a continuous succession of minoral veins, with sulphide ores. Here are the greatest opportunities for American enterprise. All of this vast helt of sulphides is practically virgin ground. In Chihuahua there are twelve large milling plants in operation, and a few in Sonora, but south of Chihuahua there is not a single mill, and the natives do not understand how to take advantage of the mill system. Freight rates and smelting charges are so high that nothing less than \$100 cre can be shipped, and yet one mine in the southern part of the republic is shipping ten carloads of ore per week. From this one instance the value of the dumps can be imagined. In the entire Guanajuate district there are no modern mills and all the output from the great mines, with the exception of the nigh-grade ore, is treated by the old patic system. Immense dumps may be counted at every mine in the district. In this region is the Valenciano mine, which has yielded, since it was opened in 1771, nearly \$1,000,000,000 in silver. The annual revenue of the mine now is only about \$650,000,000, as the lower workings are submerged. The Rayas mine, in the same group, which was discovered and opened in 1558 by a poor shepherd lad, has since yielded \$130,000,000, and still has magnificent ore pockets in reserve. The Santa Anita, in the same district, has yielded its owner, Don José Sardaneta, \$21,347,000.

The ores of the Guanajuate district are very docile. The patic process saves only about half the assay value of the gold. The total output at present is over \$10,000,000 per year, of which be per to the gold. The total output at present is over \$10,000,000 per year, of which be per to the gold. The commerce of faction, the regions formerly supposed to be diver hearing any archive the gold.

DENVER, Nov. 24.—After several months of negotiations the Anglo-Continental syndicate of London has purchased the Terrible and Butterfly mines at San Bernardino, near Telluride, for \$190,000, of which \$25,000 has been paid down. The experts catimate that 100,000 tons of ore can be reached through three tunnels, and a mill will be set up to concentrate the ores. K. Henson, the discoverer and sole owner of these two mines, has been developing them for many years, overcoming all obstacles by his own exertions. The vein is from five to fifteen feet in width and mill runs yield from \$7.50 to \$11 in gold to the ton. A streak of high-grade ore has paid the cost of development. The Tom Boy at Telluride has a new superintendent now and efforts will be made to get into pay ore again through further explorations. COLORADO,

superintenant now and enorts will be made to get into pay ore again through further explorations.

The Japan mine at Telluride with the concentrating mill is turning out two carloads of concentrates daily, averaging \$100 per ton in gold, silver, and lead. In addition, several cars of high-grade ore are shipped each week to the smelters. This ore runs about \$1,000 per car. The Nelle and Elia mines up Bear Creek are doing so well that ten more stamps have been leased from the power transmission company, giving forty stamps.

The great scare in Aspen, due to a burning stope in the Smuggler mine, has subsided. The remarkable fight confined the fire to a small portion of the cribbing, and it is now certain that the fire will be extinguished in a few days. All the other mines on the mountain have results.

All the other mines on the mountain have resumed work.

The smelter agreement affected Cripple Creek district materially, as the agreement included the change of payment for gold from \$20 per ounce to \$10. Much dissatisfaction has been expressed. The tomage of the camp keeps up. The Johnson lease on the Half Moon has proven to be one of the susprises of the camp. Last week thirty cars of ore were sent to the smelter and a check for \$9.375 came as payment for the first twelve cars sampled.

and a check for \$6.50. Cathe as payment for the first twelve cars sampled.

The Rico-Aspen mine at Rico is to be repended after being shut down for several years.

An eight-inch streak of remarkable ore has recently been uncovered in the Silver Ledge mine in the Red Mountain district. Assays have shown as high as forty ounces in gold and some silver. ome silver.

A. R. Specth of Boston came to Colorado two

rars ago and with some associates purchased the Eagle mine at Dumont. The property has been under development and a great tonnage of \$10 ore has been made available for treatment by a 60-ton mill which has just been completed. pleted.

A. B. Crooks of Fairplay has discovered a nugget in his mine weighing seventy pounds and running 630 ounces silver, 11½ per cent. lead, and 21 per cent. copper.

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ALASKA.

SEATTLE, Nov. 20.—Douglas Island has been the scene of a great deal of active prospecting this season, and a large number of new and important discoveries have been made along the northern and southern shores of the island. These discoveries have been free-milling and sulphuret ores, as well as ores of a more refractory character, but generally of a higher grade than those that are being handled at the Treadwell mill. The ledges are uniformly large and remarkably well defined. Northwesterly of the Treadwell and parallel to the Bear's Nest a large ledge of gold, silver, and lead was discovered a few woeks ago, despite the theories of experts that all the country in that direction was barren of mineral. There has also been an unusual amount of development work on the older claims, and the present milling capacity will be doubled during the coming year.

On the Juneau side of Gastineaux Channel there is much activity. There are three mills of ten, thirty, and forty stamps, and they have been engaged during the entire season.

In the country west of Juneau and east of Lynn Canal are some rich gold ledges discovered within the past month or two.

The new discoveries of gold quartz on the shores of Cleveland Peninsula by Seattle prospectors in September have been examined by mining experts. It is said that \$250,000 was offered and refused for a group of fourteen of these claims on tide water.

The production of the placers of Cook Inlet have exceeded all estimates by about \$200,000.

SEATTLE, Nov. 20.—In the Monte Cristo dis-

WASHINGTON. SEATTLE, Nov. 20.—In the Monte Cristo district a strike has been made in the Pride of the Mountain in the face of the new tunnel, which is in about 500 feet, making a depth from the outcrop of 3,000 feet vertically. The ore is concentrating material, but is of better grade than has been mined during several years past. The usual weekly shipments of from 250 to 300 tons of concentrates are being made to the reduction works.

ONE-ARMED GIRL SENT OUT TO BEG. Her Pather Is a Skilled Mechanic and Has a

Comfortable Home. TROY, Nov. 28 .- For several days a miserably clad one-armed little girl of 10 years has ex-cited much pity in the vicinity of fashionable Washington Park by soliciting alms. She called upon weil-known ladies, who took a deep interest in her and provided her with money and food. The child said that her name was Lizzie Madden and that she was 10 years old. She said that her home in Madison street was one of the utmost misery, and that her parents were in the deepest distress. She said that her mother was ill and her father out of work.

Her case was reported to Superintendent Walker of the Humane Society, and he immediately began an investigation. He found that the child's name was not Madden, but Sauterre, and that her home was a very comfortable one. Her father is a skilled mechanic, who has steady work; her mother is employed in one of the big collar shops, while each of her two brothers is a undantly able to contribute to the support of the family. Superintendent Walker declares that the child's parents took advantage of her maimed condition and pitifully pinched features to send her out to beg. The parents will be arrested to-morrow, and the child will in all probability be placed under reformatory influences. the utmost misery, and that her parents were in

CAR INSPECTOR LOSES A FOOT.

He Fell in Leaving on Elevated Railroad Train and His Foot Was Run Over. At noon yesterday John J. Jennings, 44 years ld, of 1342 Columbus avenue, who has been employed for twenty years as a car inspector on the elevated road, got off the front platform of a train at the uptown station at Eighth avenue and 145th street just as as it was coming to a stop. He slipped and a wheel of the car he had just left ran over his right foot and crushed it. He was taken to the Manhattan Hospital, where it was thought necessary to supputate the injured foot.

Patrick Hallick, 25 years old, who is supposed to be the representative in this city of an orwas arraigned in the West Side Court yester-day charged with passing counterfeit money. He was arrested at 503 West Forty-seventh street. Mrs. Louisa Breuerhauser of 517 West Forty-seventh street and Mrs. Mary E. Hank of 531 West Forty-first-street identified him as a man who had been in their stores, paid for goods with spurious coins, and robbed them of good change. He will remanded.

LOCKED IN THE ARCTICICE.

ELEVEN NEW ENGLAND MEN WITH THE WHALERS OFF POINT BARBOW. Most of Them Have Had Experience in Win tering in the Frozen North and Their Priends Are Not Concerned Bo Much for Their Bafety as for the Hear Hellef Expedition.

New Bedford, Mass., Nov. 28.—Locked in the Arctic ice off Point Barrow, and down the Alaskan coast in the direction of the Mackenzie River, where those of the whalers whose posttions are not known are supposed to be, are eleven New England men, most of whom are well known to the seafaring men of this city. Among them are Capt. A. C. Sherman, master of the steam bark Orca, and First Mate T. L. Ellis, both of this city. Capt. Sherman is one of the best known sailing masters in this part of the country, and, as he has wintered in the Arctic twice before, his friends here are not in the least worried. His mother-in-law, Mrs. Ebenezer Nye of Williams street, whose husband was lost while whaling in the Arctio, is fearful that those of the relief expedition who sailed on the Bear on Saturday will fare worse than the sailors of the ice-locked ships.

"Friends of the sailor are always more or less vorried," she said, "and were it not that Capt. Sherman has had the experience of two winters in the same place I'm afraid my sleep would be greatly disturbed thinking about him. He could have made the run and got clear of the ice with the Alexander and Karluk, which got away in September, but he had the Rosario in low and would not abandon her. Her master, Capt. Coffin, is a Martha's Vineyard man, and of course if the Resario were left she would stand a poor chance of reaching any kind of harbor, as she is a sailing vessel. Men who have been there think that Capt, Sherman may have succeeded in getting both vessels into some sort of shelter made by the ground ice, and they think also that their chances of escape with sound ships in the spring are good. My daughter, Capt. Sherman's wife, who is now dead, spent one winter with her husband near Herschel Island, and my little granddaughter, Helen Herschel Sherman, is the first white child ever born within the Arctic circle. They were aboard the old Beluga at the time, and they got away from the ice some time in July."

Thomas L. Ellis, first mate of the Orca, is a

young man and has the experience of one winter in the polar sea with Capt. Sherman. The master of the Norwegian steam bark Fearless, James McKenna, is also a New Bedford mar, master of the Norwegian steam bark Fearless, James McKenna, is also a New Bedford mar, but for the last half dozen years Oakland, Cal., has been his home. The master of the steam bark Belvidere, M. V. B. Millard, once lived here, but business requiring all of his time on the Paelific he moved his family to California some time ago. J. A. Wing, first mate of the same vessel, is a cousin of Mrs. Thomas B. Tripp of Allen street. Stephen F. Cottle, third mate, George F. Tiliton, fourth mate, and G. W. Porter, boatheader, also come from this part of the country. Capt. G. B. Leavitt, master of the steamer Newport, whose position is not known, is a Maine man. Alonzo M. Ripley, second mate of the Jessie H. Freeman, steamer, halls from Martha's Vineyard. The first mate of the same ship, E. H. Bolles, calls New Bedford his home. Mr. Bolles is a brother of H. C. Bolles, a telegrapher of this city, and he knows all about the severity of the Arctic winters, for he has been there twice before.

The locking up of the fleet in the lee has given the old-timers of the harpoon and blubber spade something to talk about, and the office of Ashley's livery stable has been vocal of opinions for a week. Mr. Ashley is a cousin of First Mate Ellis of the Orca, and naturally his office has been the harbor steered for by all the retired men of the sea. The announcement of the sailing of the Bear with provisions aroused interest, and when The Sun correspondent opened the door of the office one weather-tanned old salt was just giving it as his opinion that the relief expedition would have the devil's own time in getting to the vessels overland. His hearers coincided with his belief, but there was one among them "who didn't know but what the Bear people would get there all right after all." He was Capt. George Winslow, who has seen service on every sea, and who for years chased whales to the limit of open water in the North.

"If those vessels, the Orca, Fearless, Jeanie, Rosario, and Belvidere, are five miles off the land near Point Barrow," but for the last half dozen years Oakland, Cal.,

1871, when thirty-four ships were abandoned to their fate in the ice of the Arctic. In that single misfortune \$1.090,000 was taken away from the city's wealth.

The fleet had been pursuing whales and walrus up through Behring Strait to Joy Cape. They were detained there from some time in July until early in August waiting for the ice to break. They worked along until they reached Wainwright's Iniet, where eight of the vessels made fast to the heavy pack ice and began to catch whales. The moving of the ice forced the whole fleet to change position. Ground ice had formed and behind this was a strip of water which the whole fleet aucceeded in reaching. The fleet anchored near Point Belcher waiting for a northeast wind to give an open sea, when on the 15th of August a west wind drove the ice still nearer the shore and compelled many of the ships to slip their cables. They were left finally in a narrow strip of water from fifteen to twenty-five feet doep. Scattered along the coast for upward of a dozen miles, the men continued to catch whales and drag the blubber over the pack ice to the vessels.

A little later the ice was blown off shore for a few miles, and it began to look as if they would get clear, when the wind again shifted, and about the first of September some of the vessels were caught and rushed. Later the two barks Rowan and Awashouks were wrecked, and finally, when the Captains became convinced that there was no escape before another year, if then, they decided to ahandon the ships. This was done about the middle of September, and not a life was lost. Of the thirty-four ships abandoned only one escaped total destruction. This was the Minerva, which was found by the expedition of the following year at the entrance to Wainwright's linkt. She lay on her side on the beach, and but for weather marks, appeared to be as good as ever.

but for weather marks, appeared to be as good as ever.

Another Arctic disaster occurred in 1876, when twenty vessels were abandoned off Point Harrow. Three hundred mes made their way over the ice floca and strips of water, dragging small boats with them, to the trading station at Point Barrow and learned there that another vessel was lying eight miles to the south. This ship proved to be the Florence, which the 500 men reached only to find that she was looked in by a strip of ice a quarter of a mile wide and from thirty to fifty feet thick. The whole party set to work with blubber spades and cut a canal through the ice and sailed the Florence to the open ses.

THE BEAR STEAMING NORTH. She is Carrying the Relief Which It Is Hoped

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 28 .- The United States revenue cutter Bear sailed last night, carrying succor to the whaling fleet imprisoned in the Arctic Ocean on the northern shore of Alaska, between point Barrow and Herschell Island. The Bear will make a short stop at Port Townsend, where her crew will be paid off, after which she will proceed to Unalaska. From there her next stopping place is uncertain, that depending upon the extent to which Behring Sea is closed by ice.

Capt. Tuttle will, however, go as far north as possible in his endeavor to reach Sledge Island, which is fifty miles south of Port Clarence and five or six miles off the mainland. It will be easy to cross from there over to Point Rodney. The overland journey will be nearly 1,000 miles. After landing the overland party the Bear will go into winter quarters at the nearest shelter. The Bear is provisioned for one year. The Bear will make a short stop at Port Town-

SINKERS LEFT OFF THE SLATE.

He Voted for Both Soon-Persot and Creke Neds an Awrel No at Him. When Sarsaparilla Reilly walked into the little restaurant on Park row the Sinker Man dropped an oyster pie on the kitchen floor and

"Ach my, can I believe myself, is dot yout Really, Reilly, I thought you were dead or dot you vent back to Irelands. Vhere you been so

"Lakewood," said Reilly; "me an' Croker went there ter fix th' slate." "Vhat did Croker und you did!" asked Sink-"Fixed th' slate," answered Reilly; "we jist

nade up th' list av people who'll run Greater New York for th' next foor years."
"Put up der names oof dem vhich vill git

"Yis," said Reilly, "an' ivery wan named is a fire-tortured Democrat who wudn't give up th' auld ship."

"Sure you were a know-nothin' in th' cam paign," said Reilly. "Vhat vere II" "A know-nothin'-a fellow what knew nothin' about what he was votin, an knew nothin about what was ter happen. Sure you voted

for th' Cits' Onion."
"Vell, I meant to wote for Tammany's Hall," answered the Sinker Man; "der fellow vhat give der wotes out in der polls gave me der wrong paper. Dot's how I woted for Set-what is his name again? How quick ve forget what

"Never, mind his name," said Reilly; "he "Never mind his name," said Reilly; "he has nothin to do wid th' slate Oi was talkin' about. But your name wasn't on it. Of wanted to put it down, but Johnny Carrell whispered ter Mr. Dunn, he that's ter take th' place av th' Duton Sheriff, and Mr. Dunn whispered ter Mr. Croker an' Mr. Croker whispered ter Mr. Guggenheimer, an' Guggenheimer jist shook his head as if ter say arbor not,' or whativer they call it, an' thin Mr. Croker yelled ter me: 'Hey, Reilly, scratch that Dutch horse—he hasn't been trainin' in our stable;' so Oi had ter scratch yer, Sinkers, an' yer not in th' race."

"Did Guggenheimer said I vere a Dutch horse!" asked the Sinker Man. "No," replied Reilly; "he simply whispered that th' other baker here, Mr. Schlitz, was all

"No, replied Reilly, he simply massets that th' other baker here, Mr. Schiltz, was all right."

"Vill he get a chob den on der slate!"

"Who!" asked Reilly.

"Schiltz," replied the Sinker Man.

"Oh, yes," said Reilly, "he's ter be whatever he wants. If he wants ter be Foire Commissioner he'll jist tell us an' we'll make him."

"He's no good," said Sinkers.

"Who!" asked Reilly.

"Dot Schiltz," replied the Sinker Man. "Ven he vould be Fire Commissioner he vould repoint Max Blum to be Fire Marshal, so soon Blum gets out oof prison for bein' a firebug."

"Do you think sof"

"Bure," continued Sinkers. "Und den he vould not understood der fire alarms, 'cause he don't talk no English at tall."

"Well, you know Hig Jake, the feller what always bates yer playin' pinochie! We're 'hinkin' av makin' him a Police Commissioner."

"Den,' said Sinkers, "dot vould be vorser. He's so mean he vould repoint Big Hawley Chief oof Police—dot's der first ting he vould do."

"Well," continued Reilly, "th' slate is so

do."
"Well," continued Reilly, "th' slate is so made out that all av your enemies are ter git fat jobs."
"Is der slate up in your house!" asked the Sinker Man.
"It is," answered Reilly.
"Couldn't you let it on der sidevalk fall und
make b'lleve det you didn't know it vere
hydred!"

broked?"
"O' c'u'dn't," said Reilly, "unless Oi wanted ter kill me own chances of bein' Boss av th' Dutch in Grester New York. Oi want ter jump on th' Dutch."
"Now, you're commencin' again," remarked Jump on th' Dutch."

"Now, you're commencin' again," remarked the Sinker Man. "Mebbe some day vhen I wote mit der man vhich vins I'll be boss over der Irish."

"You always vote for a loser," said Reilly.

"Vell, I woted for Mr. Guggenheimer," said Sinkers.

"Vell, I woted for Mr. Guggensener, and Sinkers.
"Because he had a Jarmin name!"
"No; 'cause he give us better schools dan ve von't ever had before," remarked the Sinker Man.
"Well," said Reilly, "he's a good man, but I don't believe yer voted for him."
"So sure I'll die on this spot I did," exclaimed Sinkers, "so sure I'm sure to die on this spot."

claimed Sinkers, "so sure I in sure to this spot."
That's not sure at tall," retorted Reilly.
"That's not sure at tall," retorted Reilly.
"No man knows th' spot be's ter die on. I'd give \$500 to anny man who'd tell me th' spot I'm to die on."
"For vhy!" asked Sinkers.
"For why!" echoed Reilly, "for why! Sure, I'd never go near th' spot."
"Dot's because you want to live forever," said the Sinker Man. "But if dot Jake's name comes on der slate, den I don't vant to live no more as a minute." omes on der slate, den i don't vant to bre no more as a minute."

"Well, Ol'll scratch the other Dutch horses, too-yer enemies—if yer take me in to Red Jerry's an' buy me a high hat av mixed ale."

"I buy you yet a couples," said Sinkers, and then they went next door to balance accounts on Red Jerry's slate.

SAYS REED BUNCOED HIM. Farmer Brown Identifies the Jail Bird as One

ampered the deep company in that disdefermed property in the defermed property in the district of the dist WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 28.-Charles R. Brown, a wealthy farmer of Gardiner, Mass., has identified the man confined in Worcester jail under the name of John Reed as one of two men who buncoed him out of \$2,000 cash at his place in Gardiner about Nov. 1. They played the old three-card game, and let Brown win \$1,000. He drew \$2,000 out of the bank to add to his capital for a later session at the cards, and placed all in a box provided by one of the bunco sharps. He took the box home with him to dinner, intending to return and play further in the afternoon. At the dinner hour he became curious

tending to return and play further in the afternoon. At the dinner hour he became curious
to see the money he had won, and broke open
the box. It contained the usual stone wrapped
in a newspaper and a letter advising him to
quit gambling. Reed and an associate who esca ed tried to work the same dodge in Harvard
two weeks ago, and the town constables got
after them. Reed drew a revolver and escaped,
but was arrested in Clinton an hour later. He
was fined for gambling, and is held in heavy
bonds to await the action of the Grand Jury for
assault with a pistol on Constable William
Hanna of Harvard.

Warrants are at the jail for the arrest of Reed
in case he should get bail. He is wanted in connection with a \$5,000 bunco game at Stafford
Springs, Conn.; a \$4,500 job at Framingham,
Mass.; one of \$3,000 at Chelmsford; one of
\$4,500 at Franklin, N. H., and one of \$3,000 at
Hridgewater, Mass., in addition to the Gardiner
job. The six jobs were alike, and the total proceeds of the pair in three months, so far as is
known, are \$22,500. The officers are unable to
identify Reed, except that they know he has
lived in northern New York.

CABLE CAR CONDUCTOR HURT. movan Was Thrown Through the Car Boo and His Neck Was Cut.

Thomas Donovan of 1291 Columbus avenue, a inductor on the 125th street cable road, was injured at Manhattan street, near Amsterdam through the rear door of his car. The glass cut gash in his neck, dangerously near the jugular a gash in his neck, dangerously near the jugular vein. The car was going west at the time, and at the switch, where the cars turn to go up Amsterdam avenue, it was brought to a sudden stop, owing to the failure of the grip to pass along smoothly through the slot. The slotswitch is supposed to operate harmoniously with the track-switch, but the mechanism was not in order, and the grip caught.

Denovan ran to the hospital at 191st street, where he was attended, after which he went home. The passengers in the car were shaken up somewhat, but no one but Donovan was injured.

WANTS GOV. MORTON'S STATUE MOVED The Widow of Indiana's War Executive Ap

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 28.-Mrs. Morton he widow of Indiana's war Governor, is sendng letters to the Grand Army posts in the State, requesting them to petition the Board of Regents of the Soldiers' Monument in Indianapdisto restore the Soldiers' Monument in Indianap-olis to restore the statue of Gov. Morton to the position it fo merly occupied in what was known as the Governor's Circle, and is now Monument place. The regents caused the statue to be moved to the State House grounds. Mrs. Morion says that as Gov. Morton was the first to suggest the building of a soldiers' monu-ment, and as his record as the soldiers' friend is well recognized, the proper place for his statue is in front of the monument. As a rule the Grand Army posts will comply with her request. The ten posts in this county will do so giadly.

Thomas Madden, no home, was found early yesterday morning in the liquor store at 258 Tenth avenue with \$30 worth of liquors and cigars packed up for removal. He had obtained entrance by means of a rear window and a large carving knife. The proprietor of the place, John Jordan, heard noises in the store and investi-gated. He saw Madden and got Foliceman Sherwood to catch him, which he did after a little scuffle. He was held for trial, by Magis-trale Mott yesterday.

CHAPPELLE'S NEW POST.

HOW HE GOT HIS APPOINTMENT AS ARCHBISHOP OF NEW ORLEANS. resident Faure of France Said to Have Sug

greated It at the Request of the French Priests of the Diocese-De Lome and Taylor's Lectures at the Catholic University. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- The news of the apintment of Archbishop Chappelle of Santa Fé, N. M., as Archbishop of New Orleans, to succeed the late Archbishop Janssens, has been the cause of much comment in Catholic circles and was a great surprise to many who had expected that Bishop Mass would be the one appointed. The appointment is regarded as a signal victory for the conservatives, and is due entirely to the influence of the reactionary or nationalist party in Rome. The French pricets of New Orleans feared

that they were not to receive the appointment, so they drafted a letter to the daughter of M. Faure, President of France, in which they begged her to use her influence with her father to secure the appointment of an Archbishop of their own nationality. The daughter did so, and the letter was forwarded to Rome, with the approval of M. Faure, and the appointment of Mgr. Chappelle is due to this as much as to any

As might be expected, the Catholics who are strongly American do not look on this move with favor. They are beginning to dread foreign interference. Having just recovered from the interference of the Germans and the Jesuits in the case of Mgr. Schroeder, they are eign lobby at Rome by the appointment of Mgr. Chappelle. While they are agreed that he is well equipped for the place, they could not over ook the interference of M. Faure.

There has been much discussion about the re-port that M. de Lome, the Spanish Minister, had sent his secretary to Mgr. Martinelli, the Apos-tolic Delegate, and requested him to use his influence to have the lectures of Mr. Hannis Tayor, former Minister to Spain, delivered at the Catholic University, discontinued. While this report has been denied and Mgr. Conaty has not received any word from Mgr. Martinelli concerning it, there seems to be some foundstion for it, and it is probable that if Minister de Lome did not make such a suggestion in so many words, the intimation was conveyed

de Lome did not make such a suggestion in so many words, the intimation was conveyed through his secretary to an attaché of the delegation. Mr. Taylor, in his first lecture, took occasion to say something about Cubs, and the atudents applauded him liberally. His next lecture was to have been delivered on Thankagiving Day, but he was too ill to give it, and it was postponed. In discussing these points the views of the American, or Liberal party, as it is better known, were stated as follows by one of the faculty of the Catholic University:

"The Catholic Church in America is strictly Catholic, and united to the Holy See by the closest b ries of union. At the same time, the Catholic Church in American is justly and strongly partotic and American in its political tendencies. Nor is there any reason why the church in America abould not be as American as the church in Span is Span is nor the church in France is French. No one is disposed to find fault with the church for being in Span and France is is the same in span and France inst what she is—Spanish and France is the Catholic Church in American. Way should not the university be the same in spirit as the church herself—Catholic and American? As a teaching body the university is busy with religion and science, and if she busies herself at all with politics, it is only with the politics of the United States.

"Mr. Hannis Taylor gave a lecture at the university a few weeks sgo, not on foreign politics, not on international politics, but on "The Origin and Growth of the United States." Treated as Mr. Taylor treated it, from a historical and scientific standpoint, the topic has a permanent interest for all Americans. His second lecture, which would have been delivered last Thuraday except for sickness, is on 'Parliamentary Government as It Exists Throughout the World." Such being the topics

American subject on American soil. We do not think that De Lome is capable of such a diplomatic blunder.

"It seems incredible that any one in New Orleans should be so foolish as to invoke the interference of a foreign power in our domestic affairs. It is still more incredible that M. Faure should be so imprudent as to accept such an appear and forward it to its destination. Everybody knows that M. Faure has enough to do to appoint the right kind of bishops in France. The State here does not interfere with the Church, but that is fno reason why foreign powers should step in and meddle with our internal affairs. The time might not be far distant when our Government would call a halt. The United States is not a colony to be governed by the foreign officers of the various European powers, nor is it an appendage to the effete monarchies of the Old World. Catholics of American birth and Catholics of foreign birth have learned from the condition of things abroad to put a proper value on the liberty which they all enjoy in this country.'

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Schonald Probably Died of Heart Disease

His Recent Companions Arrested. Michael McDonald, a laborer, 56 years old, of 482 West Broadway, was found dead in bed at the home of Mrs. Bertha Vogel, 18 Clark street, yesterday morning. McDonald spent Saturday night wandering around town with two friends. James J. Burke of 84 Downing street and John Clancy of 18 Leroy street. As he had left his keys at home and was partially under the influ-ence of liquor, he asked his friends to take him to the house of Mrs. Vogel, who is a distant

to the house of Mrs. Vogel, who is a distant relative.

Detectives Delaney and Flegel of the Macdongal street station, after investigating the case arrested Claney and Burke as a matter of form. The men will be released to-day. MeDonald probably died of heart disease. Claney and Burke say that while they were trying to rouse Mrs. Vogel early Sunday morning, McDonald fell down, striking the back of his head against the sidewalk. There is no sign of an injury on the dead man, however. The Coroner was notified and will hold an autopsy to-day.

McDonald was married and had several children.

HELPED HIMSELF, FORGOT TO TELL. Selamon Took His Employers' Goods on Memorandum, but Forgot to Notify Them.

Herman Solomon, 18 years old, of 223 Broome street, was seen on Saturday night by Central Office Detectives Arfken and Berkley trying to dispose of two pairs of opera glasses in Bowery dispose of two pairs of opera glasses in Bowery pawnshops. The opera glasses were so new that the suspicions of the pawnbrokers were aroused, and they refused to loan any money on them.

The detectives arrested Solomon, and he confessed that he had taken the glasses from the stock of his employers, the S. F. Meyers Co., jewellers, at 48 Maiden lane. He also handed over to the detectives three dozen gold settings for eardrops, rings, and studs. The value of the stolen goods was \$60.

In Centre Street Court yesterday Solomon told Magistrate Meade that he had intended to take the goods on memorandum, but had forgotten to notify his employers. Magistrate Meade punished his bad memory by holding him in \$500 bail for trial.

Missing Man Found Frozen to Death in Swamp.

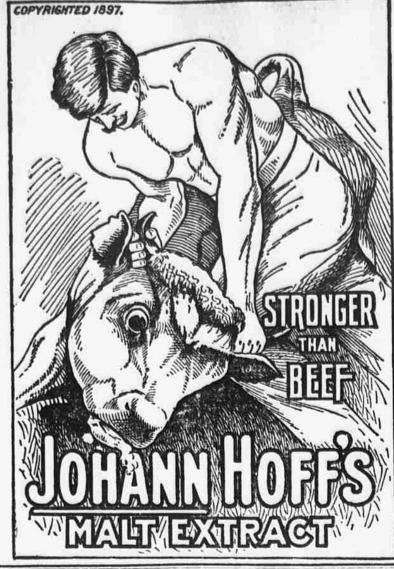
ALBANY, Nov. 28 .- The body of William H. Burhans, a well-known Albanian, who disappeared a week ago Friday, was found to-day peared a week ago Friday, was found today frozen stiff in a swamp, close by the Central Hudson tracks, about a mile and a half from West Albany. He was last seen near the West Albany Hotel, and it is thought that while mentally deranged he wandered away and dropped down from exhaustion. Burhans had been in the employ of Capitol Commissioner Perry for years, and leaves a widow and grown daughters. He was 58 years old.

This Plasterer Had Money.

Louis D. Rotanci, 48 years old, a plasterer, who lived at 414 Seventh avenue, died suddenly on Saturday night in his room, supposedly from on Saturday night in his room, supposedly from heart disease. The police found \$180 in his trunk and two bank books showing that he had \$1.320.40 to his credit with the Hibernian Banking Association of Chicago and the Union Dime Savings Bank of this city. There were also deers for lots, one in Bergen Fields, N. J., and the other in Cook county, Ill., in his inside pocket. The dead man has a daughter, Louise, 12 years old, in a convent in this city. years old, in a convent in this city

Grased by Three Bullets.

In the hall of the tenement house at 307 East 104th street Antonio Vacorelli, a laborer, met Antonio Olatello, a shoemaker, of 611 Amsterdam avenue, yesterday afternoon. They had frequently quarrelled. They quarrelled again, and Vacorelli drew a revolver and fired three shots at the shoemaker. Olatello was grazed by each of the shots. He was not hurt much. The police are locking for Vacorelli.



DAMAGES FOR NEGLIGENT KILLING. An Important Issue Involved in a Case Before

the Jersey Courts. Henry Hone of Bayonne, N. J., sued the Consolidated Traction Company for \$5,000 for the killing of his 6-year-old son, and the suit, after going through three courts, has been returned to the original court for retrial. Questions were raised which will have an important bearing on future suits of a similar character. The Court of Errors and Appeals, the court of last resort in New Jersey, was evenly divided upon the questions involved. The court consists of fifteen members, but as there was a vacancy the time the questions were under consideration only fourteen Judges voted on them, and the vote was a tie.

Hone's son was killed by a trolley car on Aug.

6, 1894. He and his brother, who was 9 years old at that time, were going on a visit with the permission of their parents. Hone employed former Judge Thomas F. Noonan to bring suit. The company was defended by Lawyers Depue and Parker of Newark and Dixon of Jersey City and Parker of Newark and Dixon of Jersey City. The case was tried before Supreme Court Justice Lippincott in Jersey City, and the jury gave the plaintiff a verdict for \$1,560. The case was appealed to the Supreme Court. The lawyers for the defendant set up the plea that the father was guilty of contributory negligence in allowing the boy to go on the street without a companion of sufficient age to properly guard him from danger. Chief Justice Beasley of the Supreme Court, who has since died; Justice Garrison and Justice Megie, who is now Chief Justice, heard the argument and unanimously affirmed the verdict, Chief Justice Beasley writing the opinion. The case was then taken to the Court of Errors and Appeals, with the result a failure to agree as stated. Lay Judge Vredenburg has since been appointed to succeed the late Judge Dayton, and the determination of the question depends upon his vote when the case comes before the court again. Former Judge Neonan says that the result involves thousands and perhaps millions of dollars.

"If the highest court in the State so fixes the law," he says, "that there cannot be any recovery for the killing of a child of tender years by a street railroad car or a steam car if the parents of the child permit him to go on the street unattended or not sufficiently attended by some older person for a guardian, that will practically puran erd to suits for dumages for the negligent killing of young children by these companies, for such children are seldom guarded by adults while away from home, and, indeed, in the vast majority of cases, their parents cannot afford to employ nurses or others to attend them." The case was tried before Supreme Court Ju-

SOLD HIM A BOGUS POLICY.

It Purported to Be lesued by a Company Not Authorized to Do Business Here. Charles Anthony, a negro, of 160 West Fiftyfifth street, appeared in the West Side Court

vesterday and charged Walter Monzon, another negro, of 147 West Fifty-third street, with selling him an insurance policy issued by an association not authorized to do business in this
State. Anthony said that Monzon represent d
himself as the agent of the Union Benedicial
Association of 170 West Twenty-third street
and induced him to take out a policy.

The policy which he received, however, bore
the name of the Continental Relief Society of
Hudson County, New Jersey. After making
soveral weekly payments, he said, he found
that the Continental Relief Society had no
right to do business in New York, and, furthermore, that his policy was forged. The case was
adjourned. selling him an insurance policy issued by an as

Missing Man Found Drowned.

The body of John Willison, a mechanic who eft his home at 454 West Thirty-fourth street on Nov. 15, was found in the North River at the on Nov. 10, was sound in the North River at the foot of West Thirty-ninth street yesterday by Policeman Michaels. When Willison left his home he had \$7 and wore an overcoat. His overcoat and money were not found on the body, and his widow thinks he was murdered. He leaves seven children.

The Weather.

The crest of the high pressure and cold wave centred over the Atlantic States yesterday, sending the temperature down 20 to 80 degrees. The coldest spot in the Eastern States was Northfield, Vt., where it was within 10 degrees of zero. It was cold over all the country. There is no indication of much warmer

weather for this section at present.

In this city the day was fair and cold; lowest official temperature 20°, highest 84°, average humidity 55 per cent.; wind north to northeast; average velocity 10 miles an hour; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at S A. M. Sc.59, S P. M. Sc.58. The thermometer at the United States Weather Bu-reau registered the temperature yesterday as follows: 9 A. M. 39° 63° 6 P. M. 33° 40° 18 M. 39° 63° 6 P. M. 33° 40° 18 M. 32° 67° 9 P. M. 34° 41° 8 P. M. 88° 60° 12 Mid. 35° 40°

WARRINGTON FORECAST FOR MONDAY. For Massachusetts, Bhode Island, and Connecticut, threatening weather; possibly showers near the coast; slightly warmer; northeasterly winds. For eastern New York, generally fair; warmer variable winds, becoming southerly. For western New York and western Pennsylvania.

fair in the morning; increasing cloudiness in the afternoon; warmer; brisk southerly winds. For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jorsey, threatportheasterly winds, becoming southerly. For the District of Columbia, Delaware, and Mary land, threatening weather; showers in the after noon or night; warmer; easterly winds, becoming

Court Calcudars-This Day.

Appellate Division—Supreme Court.—Recess, Supreme Court—Appellate Term.—Adjourned sine

Supreme Court—Appellate Term.—Adjourned sine die.
Supreme Court—Special Term.—Part I.—Motton calendar called at at 10:80 A. M. Part II.—Ex parte matters. Parts III., V., VI., VII. and VIII.—Adjourned for the term. Part IV.—Case on. No. 5554. Douglas vs. Mossman. No day calendar. Trial Term.—Parts II. III., V., VI, VIII. IX. X. XI. and XII.—Adjourned for the term. Part IV.—No day calendar. Part VIII.—No day calendar. Chambers.—No day calendar. For probate—Wills—Lina Stettbeimer at 10 A. M.; Adolph Raue, Partick McCabe, as 10:30 A. M.; Wilhelmina Hargoli, Bernard D. Steinser, Heary W. Hart, 2P. M.
Trial Term.—No. 1203, will of Alexander Ralatin, at 10:30 A. M.; No. 1821, will of Alexander Ralatin, at 10:30 A. M.; No. 1831, will of Fink Solomon, at 10:30 A. M.; No. 1831, will of Fink Solomon, at 10:30 A. M.; No. 1831, will of Fink Solomon, at 10:30 A. M.; No. 1831, will of Fink Solomon, at 10:30 A. M.; No. 1831, will of Fink Solomon, at 10:30 A. M.; No. 1831, will of Fink Solomon, at 10:30 A. M.; No. 1831, will of Fink Solomon, at 10:30 A. M.; No. 1831, will of Fink Solomon, at 10:30 A. M.; No. 1831, will of Fink Solomon, at 10:30 A. M.; No. 1831, will of Alexander Ralatin, at 10:30 A. M.; No. 1831, will of Alexander Ralatin, at 10:30 A. M.; No. 1831, will of Alexander Ralatin, at 10:30 A. M.; No. 1831, will of Alexander Ralatin, at 10:30 A. M.; No. 1831, will of Alexander Ralatin, at 10:30 A. M.; No. 1831, will of Alexander Ralatin, at 10:30 A. M.; No. 1831, will of Alexander Ralatin, at 10:30 A. M.; No. 1831, will of Alexander Ralatin, at 10:30 A. M.; No. 1831, will of Alexander Ralatin, at 10:30 A. M.; No. 1831, will of Alexander Ralatin, at 10:30 A. M.; No. 1831, will of Alexander Ralatin, at 10:30 A. M.; No. 1831, will of Alexander Ralatin, at 10:30 A. M.; No. 1831, will of Alexander Ralatin, at 10:30 A. M.; No. 1831, will of Alexander Ralatin, at 10:30 A. M.; No. 1831, will of Alexander Ralatin, at 10:30 A. M.; No. 1831, will of Alexander Ralatin, at 10:30 A. M.; No. 1831, will of Alexander Ralatin, at 10:30 10:80 A.M.
City Court—General Term.—Appeals from orders.
Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11. Appeals from judgments. Nos. 1, 2, 8, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13. Mattons. Nos. 1, 2, 8, 4, 5.
City Court—Special Term.—Court opens at 10 A.M.
Ex parts matters. Trial Term—Farts 1, 11, 111, and 1V.—Adjourned for the term.

## PRESENTS FOR CHRISTMAS.

It is a mistake to defer until the last moment the purchase of CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

Our reputation as dealers in EXCLUSIVE NOVELTIES is already established, but this year we excel in VARIETY. USEFULNESS and MODER-ATE PRICES of our manufac-



The Wallace Company, Silversmiths.

226 FIFTH AVENUE.  ${f The}$ United States

Government

Mason & Hamlin

ORGANS and PIANOS

exclusively for the equipment of its Indian schools as well as for the shine of the "White Squadron," Wise men profit to the experience of others. This experience of the tovernment experts is available

MASON & HAMLIN CO., 3 and 5 West 18th St. New York.

HORSE SHOW DROVE HIM TO DRINK. Connor's Horse Got Only Second Prize and He

Took It Out on the Bearders. Jerome Connors, a cabman who lives at 139 East Twenty-fifth street, was greatly disappointed when his horse failed to wie the prize at the recent Horse Show. It won second prize, out this did not satisfy Conners, and he sought out this did not satisfy contors, and he soughs consolation in drink. He went home drunk every algist, abused his wife Mary, and wanted to fight with the boarders. Some of them accommodated him willingly and others were forest to accommodate him, so that there was a fight in the house every night.

Mrs. Conners got a warrant for the arrest of her husband and resterday he was taken to the Yorkville Court and held for examination today.

To Attend the National Prison Congress. TROY, Nov. 28.-Warden Walter N. Thayer of Clinton Prison left to-night for Austin, Texas, where he will represent the prison department of the State at the National Prison Congress, which will convene in Austin on Dec. 2. War-den Thayer has been selected as the represent-tive by Gen. Lathrop, Superintendent of Prisons.



THE GORGEOUS FULNESS

of our warerooms betokens the advent of Christmas. We offer good advice when we say "Select sensible presents," especially for your own household. The feminine head of the house will be delighted with a "Reliable Carpet," and the donor will be pleased with our "low tariff" prices.

Special Bargains, TAPESTRY CARPET, 55 cts. per yard.

The comfort-loving Lord of the Manor would certainly appreciate a handsome and luxurious leather-upholstered armchair. For the daughter, a dainty dressing table, and for the son a shaving stand or smoking set would prove appropriate and welcome, "Long Credit" stands ready to support

CASH OR CREDIT OWPERTHWAIT & 104, 106 and 108 West 14th St.

NEAR 6TH AV. Brooklyn Stores: Flatbush Av. near Fulton St.